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Interstate Commerce Feature is a Question

which case involves the constitu-tionality of the Webb-Kenyon law and the West Virginia prohibition laws, has attracted quite a lot of interest throughout the country. The courts of last resort in a number of prohibition states, have been called to pass up their laws and the Webb-Kenyon law, but the West Vir-ginia cases are the only ones that have reached the supreme court of the United States.

The latest cases decided by the state appeliate courts, are the cases decided by the supreme courts of Idaho and Kansas. The Kansas decision was announced about ten days of Kansas against the Missouri Paific Railway Company, the court said, in part, as follows:

"As to the power of Congress to ass intolcating liquor as a commodity fraught with danger or damage and therefore to be excluded from interstate commerce, it is said that unlike statutes relating to lottery tickets, diseased meats and other articles which have been denied the privileges of interstate commerce, this act denies such privileges to into excating liquors only in certain ter-ritory dependent entirely upon state legislation, thus leaving it recognized as a legitimate article of interstate commerce when shipped under cer-

"In considering this most important and far reaching problem it is one thing to regard its solution as a logical deduction to be drawn me-chanically from the language of the constitution and another thing to ac-count this a serious, deliberate attempt by the lawmaking power of

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of human nature which prevades the instrument of 1787. It is the work of men who believed in original sin, and were resolved to leave open for transgressors no door which they could not possibly shut.

(The American commonwealth, Vol. 1. p. 306.) "Dilion in his lectures on law and irisprudence, (p. 136) said that the absolutely unique feature of this republic is its written constitution whereby the people, 'by an act of unpreceedanted wisdom' have, in orunpreceedntted wisdom' have, in order to establish justice, to promote the general welfare and secure the blessings of liberty to themselves and their posterity, 'protected themselves against themselves.' Willoughby in his work on the constitution, Vol 1, Sec. 26, says:

"In construing the constitution the very proper and indeed necessary principle has been followed that that instrument was intended to en-

that instrument was intended to en-dure for all time and that its grants of power are, therefore, to be inter-preted as applicable to new conditions as they arise. By this is not meant, however, that these new conditions shall in ayn case justify the eercise of a power not granted, or create a limitation not imposed by the constitution, but that the powers which are granted shall, if possible, be made applicable to these new conditions."

conditions.'

"As said by a brilliant and well known member of the legal profes-

sion
The constitution our fathers made had the marching

quality in it;
"It has been supposed by some students of our national history that a written constitution is an inert students of our national history that a written constitution is an inert mass of tabulated provisions. The supposition is not correct; for the national constitution, under the guidance of our great court of last resort, has grown and developed, not, perhaps like an unwritten one, but still keeping abroast with the demand of progressing history. This does not mean that a written constitution grows by being violated whenever its provisions stand in the way of national progress; but it does mean that our constitution was by the enlightened foresight of its framers, made to be an intelligent guide and chart, not a mere list of obstacles.' (George R. Peck, reports of American Bar Association, 1990, Vol. 23, pages 256 and 275.)
"We now see the great end which they propose to accomplish. It was to frame, for the consideration of their constituents, one federal and national constitution—a constitution that would produce the advantages of good, and prevent the inconveniences of bad government.

to be deemed a legitimate regula-tion and that it is to be determined when the question comes before the court whether Congress, in prescrib-ing a particular rule, has exceeded its power. That a large discretion is left to Congress as to the means that may be employed in executing a given power."

"The answer reached by the court was:

statemen like Sir Thomas More or captive queens like Mary Stuart to the block.

We have learned to discriminate little. We know that some lives are valuable. It is a mistake to have too many wars, because the heavy loss of population lays an undue econo mice burden on the community. It is a mistake to place military commanders in the front of battle, because they are of more value to the army than thousands of private soldiers. It is a mistake to behead statesmen and political enemies, no matter what they do. Public opinion won't stand it.

But life is still cheap. And the cheapest life of all is woman life. The women who toil. From the time when the age of machinery began to take them away from their domestic spinning wheels and to set them to tending spinning frames in a cotton mill they have been the pitiful victims of every kind of exploitation. Even here in free America they are worked in canneries sometimes eighteen hours at a stretch, because beans and strawberries are said to be perishable.

But even if woman life is cheap and the supply of workers very large, some way ought to be devised to prevent factory owners from burning distance of it, nor were decent fire laws passed in the nerr New York legislature.

So now it has happened again, in a candy factory, with more than a score of girls horribly slaughtered. And it will happen again and again, and as long as women are prevented from deteruining the condition under which they shall work. As long as real estate voices and not women, few profits will be sacrificed to fire walls and sprinkler systems. These things cost money. Voices women cost nothing—except tears and broken hearts in obscure places.

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their condition, a value in money for some purpose, and yet it cannot be doubted that Congress, under its power to regulate commerce, may either provide for their being in-spected before transportation begins or in its discretion, may mobility

"That the power to regulate includes the power to prohibit the includes the power to prohibit the includes transportation of at least certain classes of commodities has been placed beyond question by the decision of the court in Champion against Ames." (113 United States 231.) (Willoughby on the constitution Vol. 2, Sec. 347.)

"While the beneficient purposes of the Webb-Kenyon act are of an entirely different character."

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"In the lottery case, 188 United
States, 321, it was argued that the
suppression of lotteries is not an exervise of any power committed to
Congress by the constitution; that
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